MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MR. EDGAR AS KING LEAR. The ideal of King Lear which was presented The ideal of King Lear which was presented by Mr. Edgar appeared to have been based, in a peculiar and restricted sense, upon the line which describes the broken monarch as "a poor, infirm, weak, and despised old man." The quality which he that especially emission of the programme is as follows: Quartet, Op. 19, Robert Fuchs: Adelaide, Berthoven (Mr. Fritsen); intermezzo for quartet, J. von Beilezay: "Celebrons le Seigneur," Rupes (Mr. Stondard): sextet, Op. 30, Onslow. phasized was the pitcousness of the cuined king's condipossured was no biconstant of the finder king a constant tion; and it can with truth he said that at the moment of Leur's recognition of Corrient the actor really merged himself into the identity of this agonized father and heart-broken man. But it was only for a moment. In every other essential situation of the tragedy he proved unequal to the expression of his own design. It was casy to see that he had studied the character with intudive perception, and with devoted zeal; ind it should be stated—in due recognition of his ability, sincerity, and schievement—that a sistained his view and sembiance of Leac at an even ritude. From the beginning to the cod, this practical and at varion other college and society "jambarces." and it should be stated-in due recognition of his ability, sincerity, and schievement-that capability takes the performance out of the range of amateur acting, and ranks it with the ordinary stock Lears of the stage. Mr. Edgar, like many other tolerable players, who can act this great part in a medicere and indifferent manner, has more in his mind, and, perhaps, something more in his feelings, than it is within the scope of his nature dramatically to express. Hearoused in that tremendous heart, under the cruel and Matthe experiences by which it is scourged and sharered. But, it is one thing to know, and another thing ake a great actor, either Henry Hudson or Grant White might act King Lear,-and instantly, for anget e knew, stand beside Garrick and Macready. Mr. Edgar appears to know, in a considerable measure, how e part should be acted; and at that point Mr. Edgar-ops. Even this knowledge, however, is denoted, not his actual proceedings, but by what may be called deriones in his delineation. The elevated posturing the dignity, the occasional wildness, the loving and lovable manner to Cordelia, and the deced, aimless. wandering incertitude, during the 1-mpest scene, mube named as bints and "close denotements" of a right interior perception and purpose. But, all the while, to look only moon his execution,—upon what was actually done,—was to be stopped by a dead wall. In a abjuration of all human ties and all domesticertive hat nwint climax which rounds itself with "Oh, Food, I shall go mad!"-this actor, practically. arose to about the strength of an excited Adam Winterton, or an incensed Master Walter. Neither madiy and scope of voice were at all adequate to these ast and tecrning moments of human agony. The nature which here—and, indeed, all the way through—was craduated by the lightning that pierced and illum ir, out of Skakespeare's play, stood revealed, not as passionate but as contemplative; not as lurid and terrible, but as composed, self-centred, and even phice-The action was puny and the voice was feeblemore than one line, indeed, being spoken in tones that were quite inaudible. If there were reason to think that Mr. Edgar can ever adorn the stage with a great em bediment of Lear, it might be serviceable to indicate his negligence in the treatment of the text-his misplaceemphasis, his mispronunciations, and his disfasteful manuerism. "Into her womb carry sterility," is surely not a sensible reading; yet this was the reading given by Mr. Edgar. There was no danger that any body would suppose that the reference was intended for the organs of phicestion. To scream forth "intert breatly," and to roar "service menisters" is to add no noint of meaning to these entirely perspections phrases. point of the tot correctly pronounced "rather," nor scarcely "searcely," nor sit "set." Teis, however, is Mr. Edmir's way; and the speciator is made to omake rather than sympathize, when this Lear calls out "mm fool!" " ma sight," " ma daughter," and so on to the end of the whole chapter of the possessive pronoun, shes,-a passing hint at which suffices, nors important under other circum-lances; shief consideration now is that which bears men the larger question of the new actor's especia r work in the dramatte art could possibly b essayed thin that which Mr. Edgar has so To succeed in King Lear-to stand on that storm-sweet, midnight phain, and embedy that supportions image of natural majority, and feel the threes of that breaking heart, and display the slow dissolution of that magnificent mind widdle even as it crumbles, is broken into gelilen fragments of wisdom and shitting sliver rays of ineffable human tenderuess, pure and love, -is to burgeon on the very sum-mut of dramatic art, and to readize well migh the utmost hat man can conceive of Heaven's glits enshrined in the form of man. Such an aculevement does not be suddenly upon the world; such a human being rarely illumines the sphere of human experience. Mr. Edgar is evilet from being this celestial luminary. He has, however acquitted trimself with some credit in a most everwhelmost emergency; and that should content an amortion which though absolutely hopeless, is, no doubt, as sincere us it is honorable. The Broadway Theatre was crowded with the actor's friends, and they powed out their plumits with indiscrim-mate affection and copious liberality. Mr. Joseph Wheelook easily captured the professional honors of this revival of "King Lear," by his correct, sympathetic, well-balanced and effective terformance of Edgar. Miss Marie Gordon declaimed | ordelia's n ley manner, and with a face and manner of steel; and Mr. Hart Conway postured almost like Hariegum, as the foot though he certainly sund some of the music with much sweetness. This latter character. so pinintive, wistful, ruefully bright and tenderly sad,might well engage the genius of a Jefferson for its adequate pertrayal. It is nearly always ruined upon the stage. Mr. Edgar will next essay Othello. The drama Enoch Arden" is in preparation; to be produced with Mr. Wacelock in the chief character. " King Lear " has been produced with several good sets of scenery. the pictors of night and tempest on the moor near Stenehouse being notably imaginative. The storm I particularly well handled. The text of naukespeare is followed, in this representation, and not that of Tate,

MR. DARCIE'S CONCERT.

Mr. John Darcie gave a concert last evenreg at Steinway Hall, which entisted the services of an unusually large number of perferments. Mine. Hima di Murska, who was quite in, sine the "Bel daggio" from Rossint's fermers, Mine. Hims do Murska, who was quite til, one the "Bel daggio" from Rossint'"Semiramile" with great finish and, in spite of her Voice being not at all at its best, with delightful facility. Mrs. Rice Knox sang Gounod's " Chantz, ricz, dermez ; she, too, was a line out of voice. Mr. Pritsch sang the "Quando is seen," from "Luna Miller," ready admirally, to war as to quite surprise some of his friends. And there was a charming performance of an Audante with Variations, by Schumann, by Mesers. 8. B. Mills and Ruramel. There were also performances of various degrees of goodness (or badness) by the three Misses Perriar Miss Mande Morgan, and by Messer-Sasini, courting Hill, Aronckle and Popper, Mr. Darcie suppressed to Sabily wisely) the orchestra which was to have been hear, under four conductors.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Berlioz's "Romeo et Juliette" symphony been performed at a concert of the Conactivatoire in Paris.

The Cincinnati papers announce that Rosemi's "Stabat Mater" is to be given at the eighth or-

chestral concert of the College of Music. The Mapleson-Rosa season of English opera

at Her Majesty's Theatre has opened brilliantly. The English papers speak of the perfection of the troupe with real entituelasm. The death at Vienna is announced of Nms. Auspitz-Kolan, a celebrated plaulet. She was the

daughter of the eminent scholar at Prague who translated into the Bohemian language Shakespeare's plays. Not content with composing an opera for | ment

Italy, M. Massenet has set the poem " Le Cid," by M. Lottle Gallet (who has adapted the version by W Castro), which will be produced at the Grand Opera

It is said that the architects of the grand Hall of the Trocadéro are about to make some alteraations in the building, with the view of doing away with the extreme resonance that has proved so injurious to all the musical performances as yet given in the hall.

The prize symphonic cantata, "La Tasso," words by M. Grandmongin, music by M. Benjamin Godard, has been performed at the Sunday Châteiet Concerts in Paris with success; the solo parts were sung w Madame Erunet-LaLeur, Mile, Vergin, MM. Villaret (als), Lauwers and Taskin. Mme. Lucca, the head of the well-known pub- was intimated that the President's resignation

lishing firm in Milan, who has done so much to render her countrymen familiar with German music, having. among other things, introduced "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin" to them, has made arrangements for the production, at the Teatro Vitoria Emanuele, Turin, of Herr Goldmark's opers, "Die Konigin von Saha."

At Mr. Warren's organ concert this after- thirty-four miles from Wetlianka, but prenoon, at Grace Church, he will play a sonata by Hiles, an Amianie by Methel, a Preinde by Koebs, the slow movement from Schumann's E flat symphony, and the overture to "Eurvanthe." Miss Ida W. Hunnie will sing Schusert's "Die Alimachte" and Mendelssohn's motest, "Hear my Prayer," by which she will have the assis-tance of the chorus of Grace Church choir.

The New-York Quintet Club, which consists Messrs, Richter and Kingescheid, violins; Risch. yiola; Popper, violoncello; and Miss Lina Anton, plan ist, will give its first malinee at Steinway Hall thi

On Saturday evening an amateur minstrel, dramatic and general hilarity performance will be given at the Brooklyn Academy of Music for the benefit of responsibility for such steps to others. With the Company the Nereid Boat Club. The minstrei troppe will include a quartette from the Mendelssohn Glee Club. a "warbier" from Yale, and the mirth-producers in the greatest excitement. A conference of the presimiddle and at the ends of the line will be Messrs. Bussing. Hatch and Swan, of Brooklyn, whose capacities in

Mr. O. B. Boise will give his first symphony | replied to the Ministers that the majority did cert to-morrow evening at Chickering Hall. There is one notable feature about the concert, and that is that the performance will be composed exclusively of Mr. Boise's compositions. These are a symphony, "In Madifferent manner, has more in his facilities, and, perhaps, mething more in his feelings, than it is within the ope of his nature dramatically to express. He had been an intelligent statement of most the elements that compose King Levy scharacter, at of some of the passions and agonies that are mosed in that tremendous heart, under the cruci and flating experiences by which it is secured and sharmed. But, it is one thing to know, and another thing experiences by which it is secured and sharmed. But, it is one thing to know, and another thing experiences by which it is subject could ake a great actor, either Henry Hudson or Grant ake a great actor, either Henry Hudson or Grant flatinger, and have been warmly speken of by the pressor that city. The concert is suce to be an interest.

PUBLIC OPINION.

A rumor gains currency that Mr. Samuel J. era will, at the proper moment, exert a pressur. Fineaut Hail Democracy in favor of to heratic agules material cand dacy —[Besten Traveller (B

The cipher dispatches do not prove that. There was not far y cheesed President. They simply show that there were a non-her of mediling saws offering their services when they were not needed, and in a number of needed, and in a number of needed, and in a lander of needed, and in a lander Register (bem.)

The Senate, after the expiration of this control in the 4th of March, will be D. in cease it adjust, and there is no a not windower that the President monitoring will receive in reflection that the forms that the present holy.—(Re in the present body.—(Re in the present body.—)

es is a Nation, come to the conclusion the es is a Nation, and that the Feneral Go secre powers, that they will oppose to ment has post tre powers, that they will revived. Southern hereby the coupling united scaller.—[Lieston Joarnai (Rep.)

UNCLE DICK PROSPECTING

Uncle Pick has gone to Washington. He was fook in the White Bruse white there to see how it needs his views as a place of residence after next year. At the same time he may giance at the like market, which is controlled from that point just at present. U. D has an eye to the future.

AN IMPORTANT " IF."

From The Citerional Gazette (Eqn.)
If the Potter Committee really means to investigate the cipur an extense, its first business should be to call the copinion 1:4-Marole, Weelley, Coyle and Pelton. The public would like to keep if they drep peninenesses of the dispatches imputed to them, and the correctness of Tio. Thinass itsusations. Eather their dentition affirmation would be variable material to

GETTING READY FOR "REFORM" IN FLORIDA of infection from them is over. We have no besitancy in saying that the present Lagislatur of Forein sweeth to thouselves and to the constituency have represent to so fix it has it will be impossible to carry furfal, for a Republican President in 1880. The expection may set up a how, tout the occurrences of the past few were small administ the people of Forein, that their first duty is to make sure of a proper representation while they can do so without set or bundrance.

LABORIOUS EFFORTS NOT TO FIND OUT.

There is considerable criticism of the course ere is consistentiale criticism of the course profess committee with regard to the investigation formers. The most ingrenious plut seems to have exceed the so delay uncedigation that no report on the hade to this Congress. The Demonts of the hade to this Congress. The Demonts of the hade to this Congress, the Demonts of the hade to this Congress. The Demonts of the thing the same that the profession is not strong over it in dispatches and not seem from the came cheat, and Moses and words and the same treat, and Moses and words are within turnslation of the committee. These methodid dispatches of refuse to answer. This own tests and offices of refuse to answer. This own tests in the same test is the same test and within three and affirm of a ny the authoritip in the facilities of refuse to answer. This own tests makes they should commit perjuty, would, of

to present.

15016GING WILL NOT AN ANYTHING.

The Potter Committee is frying its best not The Potter Committee is inving its best not to man out anything damages—on the expertees an investigation. Instead—on the cupier telegram is experiented by the committee of them, the Democratic members of the committee have formed the dispatches over to a Southern professor as an expert upon the correctness of their translation. This man who is now constituted an expert translation reached in the dispatches some time ago, but failed, and his appointment new to decide upon the translation reached in Tim Franck office a certification only a pair of the committee is programme of how not to do it. And even Mr. Tiden is not to have the ename to declarch his innecesse of these cipher translations, a privilege for which Mr. Hewert pie ded so expressly in the House the other day and that too is a part of the Democratic plan to save the part from the disgrace of conviction in conjection with the attempted purchase of each of a voles. But the country has already given its verdict on this whole matter, and the presentation by a malority of the Potter Committee of an indictional of the Republicans will not change the papear opinion or remove the load of infany under which prominent be mortatic politicians rest. They are buried in the pt which their own hands have disrect, although they may evale its investigation.

SWEET WORDS FOR THE NORTHERN BRETHEEN

SWEET WORDS FOR THE NORTHERN BRETHREN From The Next deline Times (heat.)

Bragg, of Wisconsin, seems to fill a want Bragg, of Wisconsin, seeins to fill a want long test what the country has been d, long and saily, is an artistic standard by which to remaine thots, and Bragg comes forward with the article. It would be interesting to get on the imade of a person like Bragg, or to do him as the Franting Committee wanted to do Green—to-wit; turn aim wrong side out and peruse his immards. Of contract that is not practicable, the world can simply gaze upon Brogg with respectful amazement and request him to give his sounce reaconable excuse for his existence. Bragg, however, is a Northern Democratical translation of the small but cheekly gains of which the latter Mr. Holman and the early Mr. Samuel Bandal are representatives. Bragg is no moubt one of the pairfacts who however have and the old flag, and encouraged his neighbors to go South and slay rebels, and divesced in shooth ones. We think we know the sort of person firang is, and somewhere in the vacant spaces of the turng in cults his mind there floats a mebulous for economic of the same nature. If Bragg hand's tell indicated to be an ass he wouldn't have braved so loud. If he hand's understood that nothing he said would have the smallest influence tipon any intelligent sering he would never have bind his cars back and afford that foolish four. But Bragge helpsy the liceties that year tended to fools, and he knows it and makes the most of it.

UNITARIAN CONFERENCE IN BROOKLYN.

At the Church of the Saviour, at Pierrepontst, and Monroe-place. Brooklyn, last evening, was held the opening session of a Unitarian Conference, which is to be continued to-day. A section was preached by the Key, James Freeman Clarke, of Boston. This morning the Rev. A. D. Mayo, of Springfield, Mass., will speak about "Revivals, False and True." A general discussion of the topic woll follow, and other questions of interest will be discussed. The Rev. Brooke Hereford, of Chicago, will read an essay on "Christ's Heip to the Religion of the Present," in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a missionary meeting. meeting.

EX-MAYOR WESTERVELT DYING.

Ex-Mayor Westervelt at a late hour last night was lying at the point of death. His physicians my it is uscless to give any further medical aid, but think life may be prolonged a day or two with nourish

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

MACMAHON'S RESIGNATION IMMINENT. A REFUSAL TO ASSENT TO CHANGES IN MILITARY COMMANDS-THE MAJORITY WILLING TO AC-CEPT HIS RESIGNATION-PRECAUTIONS AGAINST THE PLAGUE.

President MacMahon refused, in Cabinet

Council, to sign the decrees making changes

in the great military commands, and at a sub-

would be accepted if sent in. The members of

the Left are determined to impeach the Min-

istry on the 16th of May; this will cause the

resignation of the Dufaure Cabinet. The

THE CRISIS IN FRANCE.

The Soir (newspaper) publishes the following:
"At this morning's Cabinet Council President Mac-

Mahon signed the decree making changes in the

Magistracy, but when the question was raised of

changes in the great military commands, he said he

could not assent to such resolutions, and must de-

cline to disorganize the Army. He would leave the

words the Marshal quitted the hall of the Council."

dents and influential members of the bureaux of

the majority in the Senate and Chamber of Depu-

ties was held to-night. The Ministers who were

present confirmed the report that President Mac-

Mahon had refused to sign the decree relative to

the great military commands. The conference

not wish to overthrow President MacMahon,

but would accept his resignation if he offered it;

and pressed the Ministers to argently renew their

representations to him in favor of signing the de-

ters should explain the situation to the Chambers

The groups of the Left appear determined to im-

peach the Ministry of the 16th of May. If they do

relities/purification of the Finance Department.

Five Treasurers-General have been superannuated.

four placed on the unattached list, and two dis-

Baron de Bourgoing, an unseated member of the

Chamber of Deputies, will refuse to stand for a re-election. In an address to his constituents he says:

and peace abroad, you will find me again at my post of combat." Baron de Bourgoing was formerly

Equerry to the Empress Eugenie, Vissanles, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1879. In the Senate to-day, Victor Hugo presented:

Louis Blanc, in the Chamber of Deputies, pre-

sented an identical proposition, which, after some

discussion, was declared urgent and referred to a

committee, together with M. Lepere's bill respect-

In the lobbies this afternoon rumors - re al-

ready current of President MacMahon's intended

resignation, but they were then considered exag-

THE PLAGUE.

THE DISEASE EXTENDING-A FALSE MIN-THE

The Golos states that the place has made its

SIMBIRSK FAIR ENDANGERED. St. Petersburg, Tresday, J. i. 28, 1879.

ng was burned, and it is believed that the danger

A letter published in the Bussian Gazette states that the annual trade fair is shortly to be held at Simbirsk.

where about 5,000,000 roubles usually change hands-

If the quaranther continues goods arriving from South Ris a wan be stopped, and the fair cannot be used, which will cause great loss to the inhabitants.

Baron Korf, the Mayor of St. Petersburg, has made ar-rangements for the adoption of sanitary precentions in the evant of the pidemic reaching the capital.

GERMAN PROTECTIVE MEASURES.

The Commission to deliberate upon protective meas.

ares against the pisgae has resolved to ask the Govern-ment to send a Commissioner to Russia, and recom-mends the same measures as the Vienna Conference

mends the same measures as the quant conference recommended against the importation of Russian goods. Herr Pinkeinberr told the Commission that, according to official data, the plague has not spread beyond the originally infected distribus; moreover, the Russian authorities have begun to inclose those localities by a double cordin of military.

The Federal Council met to-day to discuss measures acts at the magne.

against the plague.
There is no truth in the statement printed in German new-souters that Bussia was lasted a diplomatic note denying the dangerous nature of the epidemic.

QUARANTINE ESTABLISHED BY HALY.

In the Senate to-day, Premier Depretis, replying to

Signor Garelli, said the Government, had ordered a strin

gent quarantine against vessels from the Black Sea. That measure would suffice for the present, but if further steps were necessary they would be adopted.

RUSSIA WITHOUT GROUND FOR COMPLAINT.

The Berlin disputch to The London Post declaring tha

Italy has suddenly objected to the course of Austria and

tremely improbable. Italy herself having taken pre-

cautionary measures against infection, by ordering a

outhern Russian ports, is not likely to endeavor to in-

terfere with the action of Germany and Austria in that

terfere with the action of Germany and Austria in that direction. The Russians complain of the stir made about the plaque, especially of Germany's action in making sanitary precautions a sort of international affair. They assert that all proner precautions will be taken by them, and, as proof of the efficiety of the measures already employed, point to the fact that since the outbreak of the disease it has made no progress beyond the places where it first made its appearance. The Vienna mewspapers reply to these communicate and say that according to the understanding come to by the last international Sanitary Courses of Europe, the authorities of each country were at once to give folice of the fact to the other countries on the appearance within their borders of any endemic, and make regular and till reports upon it. This rule was not observed in the present instance until communications on the subject to the enter the progress reasons and structed the ac-

present instance until communications on the subject appearing in Eusetan newspapers had attracted the at-tention of Europe.

DEPRESSION IN BRITISH TRADE.

TREAT FALLING OFF IN PRICES OF STANDARD

ORY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

British trade, the distressing effects of which are men-

tioned almost daily in cable dispatches, is very strikingly

ments of prices of commodities in London furing the last half of the year 1878. No

prices of standard articles was before taken place since

the present hard times began, nor was it equalled in

this country during any six months since the panie of

1873. The fall in the prices of some of the leading arti-

13¹2 Sngar ... 10¹2 Cnffee ... 13²4 Tallow ... 24 Saltpefre,

15 Hemp. 17 Sik ...

Such a failing off in prices as these figures indicate, coming when prices were already extremely low, and when many industries were on the verge of ruin, could not tail to produce distress of the most severe charac-

DISTRESS IN THE MINING REGION.

ham. The distress there has not been equalled since the great strike in 1844.

LABOREES AGREEING TO ARBITRATION.

The South Yorkshire and North Derbyshire coal own-

Seven thousand miners are idle in the County of Dur-

London, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1879.

SHEFFIELD, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1879

cics was as follows:

neral and violent falling off in the

illustrated by the statistics just published of the mov

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-The depression in

rigorous inspection and desinfection of we sels fro

Bermany in hindering intercourse with Russia, is ex-

BERLIN, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1879.

HOME, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1579.

London, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1879.

ing sentences upon Communists in contain on.

are position for full amnesty to Coun

When the Republic has shown itself to be what

and tender their resignation.

the Dufaure Calanet will resign-

This statement has everywhere produced the

Pauls, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1879.

ther spread.

MENT OF THE CABINET.

ers, at a meeting to-day, received a deputation from the Miners' Union, who presented a resolution agreeing to arbitration. After much discussion it was resolved that both parties should complete their respective cases for arbitration on February 28. The notices which expired to-day were withdrawn.

THE BRITISH INVASION.

LONDON, Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1879. The Standard's correspondent at Khost telegraphs that Whali Mahouned, a half-brother of Shere Ali, is en route to Hazarpir, where he will surrender to sequent conference of members of the majority General Roberts. He decided on this step because, havof the Senate and Chamber of Deputies it ing been summoned to Cabul, he feared he was about to

be put to death for his defeat at Petwar. Reuter's dispatch from Calcutta says the Ghilfals continue their nostilities against Yakoob Khan, who has no authority outside of Cabul. Descritons of his troops continue.

THE THRONE OF BRUNSWICK.

Loxbox, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1879. plague has made its appearance at a hamlet A Berlin dispatch to The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Prussia is said to be preparing a measure for the Diet providing for the permanent retention of the Guelph cautions have been taken to prevent its furfund by Prussia on the ground of its forfeiture. The opinion of jurists on the question of the Brunswick suc-cession is that the Duke of Cumberland's claims cannot be legally set aside, and in case of his death or renunci-ation, the jurisis designate the Puke of Cambridge to the succession, and then the dynasty of Wurtemberg." PRESIDENT MACMARON REFUSES TO COMPLY WITH THE DEMANDS OF THE MAJORITY-READINESS TO ACCEPT HIS RESIGNATION-PROBABLE RETIRE-

RUSSIA AND ROUMANIA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1879. Russia having protested against the delimitation of the frontier between substria and Mangalla, refuses to code the line regulated by the Commission. Roumania has addressed a circular to the Powers in results, the matter gard to the matter.

STANLEY AGAIN STARTING FOR AFRICA. LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1879. It is stated that the steamer Albion has

been chartered to take Henry M. Stanley and party to Zanzibar for another exploring expedition in Africa. THE FLORIDA ELECTION.

A LEGAL VICTORY FOR MR. BISBEE. HIS CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION TO CONGRESS FROM DEFIANCE OF A DECISION BY THE SUPREME

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Jan. 28.-It does not seem to be generally known in the North that Mr. Bisbee, the present member of the House from the Second Florcree. The conference expressed the opinion that in | ida District, has secured a recanvass of the voice the event of his persisting in his refusal the Ministers should explain the situation to the Chambers he was fairly elected instead of Hull, to whom Governor Drew has given a certificate of election, and that the Board has so declared.

The letter of Hull relating to the number of votes he needed in Brevard County as already of en pub-M. Léon Say, Minister of Finance, has began the bladed in THE THIRTYNE; but some of the defails of the frauds committed in that county in response to that letter will be found interesting. According to 351 votes and Bisbee 41. There are seven voting returns of the inspectors of election at the several precincts which were duly delivered to the County it has always been, violent, amarchical, and, above | Clerk, the vote stood; Hull, 119; Bisbee, 41. These | that preferences in cases of bankruptey be ulity to secure to the country tranquillity at home rectly. The deputy clerk of Brevrad County, in the present contracts. obedience to a subpoem directerum, produced before the Court at Jacksonville the returns from six of the voting precincts, those from the other cannot be found. Four of these returns are forgeries. One is proved so by the oath of every inspector at the precinct, two of whom are Democrats. Another is Fig. stated that the bill had been drawn one of whom swears that he delivered the genuine | It was an amendment of a present law on the subject returns to Lee, the County Clerk, humself. In an- enlarging the scope of that law, and providing a heavier other case the return is raised by changing five votes for Hall to fifty.

Frauds in the IId District were not confined to Brevard County however, At one precinct in Marion County 110 Democratic ballots were substituted for a like number of Republican ballots. From one precinct in Madison County where Bisbee had fiftyseven majority no return was made, the inspectors claiming that it had been stolen from one of their appearance at a hander thirty fourn from Wellanka.
Considerable alarm has been es in Misseow by the
news leaking out that a nut recruits for the
Imperial Guard arrived in the city on the 13th of number on his way to the clerk's office. The State Canvassing Board rejected the whole return from Madison County for this reason, this reducing Bis-

January from the infected district. The recruits were bee's majority about 500 votes, met by dectors, were disinfected and isolated their Altogether, from the sworn ev Altogether, from the sworn evidence, it appears that Bisbee was elected by at least 600 majority. notwithstanding all the efforts to prevent Republicans from voting by changing the boundaries of election precincts, challenging without cause, and lakes. He then said that obstructions in these rivers other devices, which cost the Republicans at least

200 votes, * The prosecutions of the guilty officials, which a correspondent of The Savannah News calls " Warring upon the liberties of this people," have resulted thus far in the conviction of three members of the County Board of Canvassers for Brevard County who have been sent to the Albany Penitentiary. Hull himself and one other official of the same county, both under indictment for conspiracy to commit the same crimes, will soon be tried by the United States Court. Republicans say that the evidence against both is so overwhelming that they can hardly escape conviction. In addition to these, about twenty other officials in different parts of the district are under indictment for frauds in the last

election. There is another phase of this case which merits attention. As soon as Mr. Bisbee learned that the State Board had, by rejecting the return of Madison County, declared Hull elected by 12 majority he addressed a letter to Governor Drew, informing him that the Supreme Court would be applied to for a writ compelling the State Canvassing Board to receive and count the votes from Madison County, and suggesting to him the propriety of withholding a certificate until the decision of the Court could be rendered. The Governor disregarded the suggestion, and gave Hull the certificate. On the 8th instant the Supreme Court issued a Writ requesting a recanvass of the votes, which being made, Bisbee was declared elected. He thereupon addressed another letter to the Governor asking that a certifiare be issued to him in accordance with the law which requires that the Governor shall issue a certificate to a person declared elected to Congress or the State Canvassing Board.

This letter the Governor referred to the Demoeratic Attorney-General, who gave a written opinion that it was the duty of the Governor to issue the certificate, and it is said that other Demoeratic lawyers with whom the Governor consulted agreed in this opinion. Moreover, the precedents n Florida sustained that view. Governor Drew himself holds his office by virtue of a recanvass of the votes ordered by the very same Supreme Court after Mr. Stearns had been declared elected by the State Board. Two years ago J. W. Purman held a certificate of election to Congress by virtue of a return of the State Canvassing Board. Afterward the Board was compelled to make a recanvass of the votes by a mandamus of the Supreme Court, and Davidson was declared elected. Governor brew promptly issued a certificate of election to Davidson though one had previously been given to Purman: and Davidson now holds his seat in Congress under that certificate. In view of the cases above recited, with all of which Governor Drew is thoroughly familiar, and in two of which he was personally and directly interested, one may well be surprised at the following letter declining to issue to Mr. Bisbee the certificate to which he is clearly

Sin: In reply to your several communications upon the subject and in accordance with my promise of the lith inst. I have to say that under existing circumstances it will be impossible for me to issue to you a certificate of election as member of Congress from the State of Florida to the XLVIth Congress of the United States of America. I have some time since issued and signed a certificate for another person to that position, and I have no power to revoke the former certificate. If you are entitled to a seat in the XLVIth Congress it is for that bedy to decide. This conclusion was reached after careful consideration and after consultation with some of the best lawyers in the State. Gronce F. Draw. In the Ho. Houatro Bishler, 3t.

It will be seen that Governor Draw documents EXECUTIVE OFFICE, TALLAHASSEE, Fla.,)

It will be seen that Governor Drew does not deny Hisbee's election, but proposes to allow his defeated opponent to occupy his seat at the opening of the next Congress and take part in the organization of the House, if circumstances over which he may have no control do not detain him in Albany. ALBANY.

DOINGS AT THE STATE CAPITAL. . THE COMMITTEES BUSY-BILL TO PREVENT BODY-STEALING-RAPID TRANSIT LEGISLATION-RIVER

IMPROVEMENTS. The committees of both houses of the Legislature are busy preparing to report on bills which have been referred to them. Mr. Fish's bill. making body-stealing a felony, punishable by five years' imprisonment, was ordered to a third reading in the Assembly. In the Senate a bill was introduced extending the time each day in which five cents only can be charged for a trip on the elevated radroads, and requiring a five-cent car to be attached to each train; also a bill to prevent the Metropoli tan Elevated Railroad Company from building its East Side line, A resolution urgini an appropriation by Congress for deepening the channels of St. Mary's and Detroit Rivers was debated in the Assembly and adopted. A petition for the confirmation of General Merritt as Collector of the Port of New-York is in circulation.

GENERAL MERRITT'S FRIENDS ACTIVE. A PETITION IN CIRCULATION AMONG MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE FOR HIS CONFIRMATION.

INT THE GRAPH TO THE TAIRUSE.

ALBANY, Jan. 28.—The Legislature has thus far not been troubled with national posities, but appar ently will not escape its usual fate much longer. The following petition was presented to Republican member for their signatures to-day:

To the Honorable, the Senate of the United States:

The undersigned members of the Legislature of the State of New-York, respectfuely ask, in the interest of harmony in the Republican party, that the mominations now pending before your honorable body for Collector, Surveyor and Navai Officer of the port of New-York be confirmed.

The Republican members of the Legislature have been much perturbed in spirit to-night by the circulation of the petition. It was rumored that Speaker Alvord had signed it. Mr. Alvord denies, however, that he has affixed his signature to it, and says that he has not even been shown the paper; furthermore, he did not believe he would be asked to sign it FLORIDA WITHHELD BY GOVERNOR DREW IN Ex-Speaker Stoan declined to sign the decument his example was followed by other members. Mr. Hep-burn, of St. Lawrence, is circulating the paper. He says that be his not yet finished his canvass of the As ourn, of St. Lawrence, is circulating the paper. He over that be his not yet finished his califuses of the Asembly. It is stated on runs worthy authority that he as secured the signatures of between forty and fifty in Republican members of that body to it. The list signers will be made profile in a few days, and the occument with the forwarded to Washington, General seorge H. Palmer and L. Brattord Prince are here, everseeing the circulation of the betition.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

THE BODY-STEALING BILL ORDERED TO A THIRD READING-RAILROAD LEGISLATION-IMPROVES MENT OF LAKE NAVIGATION-THE LENGY LI-

FROM THE RESULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, Jan. 28.—The Legislature fairly begoes us work of law-making the present week. Most of the returns of the county canvassers of the committees mel to-day, many for the first time, and the votes for Representative. Hull received took in hand the four score bills that have day already been sent them. Much important legislation has already been proposed. For instance, it is suggested in bills that the logal rate of interest in this state be reduced from 7 to 6 per cent; that contraces, when not otherwise worded, shall be paid in gold. all, the apable; when it shall have proved its ina- figures are sustained by much collateral evidence that the fastrance Department be abolished; that the from a number of the precincts. Thus it appears sutherities of New-Yark be compelled to reduce salaries of Creat on the 28th inst. Tillis, daughter of Julia and the that the county canvassers falsely added 191 to 20 per cent, and that the leasing of convict labor to con-Hull's vote, and certified the vote for Bisbee cor- tractors in prisons be promitted after the expiratione BILL TO PREVENT BODY-STEALING.

Owing to the lack of balls to act upon, the committees having reported very few, both branches of the Legislature held only short sessions to-day. In the Assembly the bill presented by Arr. Fish to prevent body. proved so by two of the inspectors, both Democrats | up | by District-Attorney | Phelps, of | New-York. punisament for offences. The present punishment is not adequate, he said, and has not prevented the desecration of graves. The proposed law reads as

Every person who removes the dead body of a human Every person who removes the dead only of a human being or any part thereof from a grave, vanit or other place where the same has been buried or grounthe place where the same has been deposited while awaiting burial, without authority of law, with intent to sell the same, or for the purpose of dissection, or for the purpose of precuring a reward for the return of the same, or from matter or want owners, shall be deemed cutty of a felowy, and, on conviction thereof, and be punished by imprisonment in the state Prison for a term of not more than five years. RIVER IMPROVEMENTS.

Mr. Hurd, of Buffalo, called up a resolution introduced by him several days ago, requesting the Representa-tives of New-York in Congress to urge the appropriation of sufficient money to deepen the channels of St. Mary's River and the Detroit River-connecting the great auld not permit the passage of vessels drawing more dispatch larger vessels, carrying the grain of the West to Buffalo and other Eustern ports, but the obstructions rendered this impossible. Several valuable vessels had been lost on these shoals during the past Summer. In the interests of commerce Congress should make a large appropriation toward the work of deepening the rivernamed. Erastus Brooks said that while hearthly apeving the object of Mr. Hund's resolution, he would constantly advising Congressmen about their daties, such advice he thought rather an intringement apon the dignity of Congressmen. The resolution was unportant, asmich as the Welland Canal would be completed 1881, and then Vessels of large site could go uncaccked The 1981, and then Vessels of large site could go uncaccked The 1981 from Chicago to Montreal. The Welland Canal would Dean Research campete seriously with the Eric Canal for the commerce of the West, and every precaution should b sients of the United States to retain their trade. Ixspeaker Sloan said that while he agreed with Mr. Brooks in relation to the Impropriety of constantly advising Congressmen about their duties, never theless he thought that Mr. Hurd's resolution was an exception to the general order of resolutions, and should be passed. It was ay a declaration of the policy of the State. The deepening of the channels of the rivers mentioned in the resolution was palpubly needed in the interest of commerce. He hoped the resolution would be passed. Ex-speaker Husted and that State Engineer Seymour and all the other members of the Canal Board favored the pian suggested in the resolution. The resolution was then passed by a unanimous vote. RAILROADS AND PURPLES.

Senator Ecclosine presented a bill in the Senate to-day extending the hours during which 5 cent fares are to be the rule on the elevated ratiroads in New-York. The words used to express this declaration are as follows The hours during which trains known as 'commission trains' on the elevated railroads in the City of New-York shall be run shall be extended so that such trains, at 5 cents for any distance, shall be run from 5 o'clock

until 9 o'clock in the morning, and from 4 o'clock until so'clock in the evening of each day, and at least one such car shall be attached to all trains at all other hours of the day and night." In another section it is made unlawful for any of the elevated railroads to store their cars or clean them over any of the streets of the city. The act is to take effect immediately. Senator Goebel introduced a bill that has been introduced already in the Assembly, prohibiting the erection of any elevated railroad cast of the Bowery or Taird-ave. If such a bill should become law it wil of course, shut off the Metropoutan Elevated Ratiroad from availing itself of its present privilege of putting its

Senator Oakley introduced a bill that has frequently been before the Legislature, reducing the rate of ferriage for foot passengers between East Thirty-fourth-st., New-York City, and Borden-ave., Long Island City, to 2 cents. LENOX LIBRARY. The annual report of the Lenox Library of New-York

City was presented to the Assembly by Mr. Brooks. The trustees state that the condition of the library substantially the same as heretofore reported. The funds of the corporation now amount to \$247,000. Great progress has been made toward the completion of the general working catalogue of the library. Respecting the collection of bibliography, the trustees say: " Probably no collection in this country has ever more seriously tested the resources of bibliography, or furnished subject for such minute and careful research into the subject for such minute and careful research into the mysteries of the world of books, which although created within two centuries, offers the applored territories and floids of discovery of curious interest and apparently unlimited extent. No labor can surpass the materials furnished in this collection. They are of the highest interest and importance, whether we regard the works and objects themselves which are to be described, or the preserved mand with them, indicating or embodying the results of many years of careful study."

CATHOLIC PROTECTORY.

The managers of the Catholic Protectory made their annual report. They report that during 1878 the benefits of the institution were extended to 3,223 children. Of these, 366 were indentured, sent to service or adopted out; this being nearly double the number so

disposed of in 1877. The average yearly cost of main tenance and of all other items of expense per child, was \$132.78.

NEW CAPITOL COMMEMON (110N. A leint committee of both Houses, a counted to preformal c-remonies to commemorate the Reparture of the Legislature from the old Capitol to the new Capitel, have drawn up a stan of celebration. Their plan is to have the I stature meet in joint commemorative convention is the Assembly Chamber about February 12. Leanemant-flow-mor Dorsheimer will preside, assists be Speaker Alvard, Governor Roblason and staff and a claim State officers and moments of the Court of Apple, s will be invited to be present. The presiding officers of believer and addresses. They will be followed by the "un Erasius brooks, who will deliver an historical and see a few presents.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

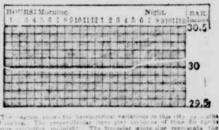
GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Sunopsis for the past 24 hours.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29, 1 a. m.-The bameter has reen in New-England, and thence westward ov othe Lower Lake region, with colder northwesterly which and clear wearing. The barometer continues light in the Scattern States, with warm southers winds. The pressure has increased in the Lake region. Indications.

For the Middle Atlantic States, slight fall in temper-ature, with nor-lawest winds, rising barometer, partly cloudy weather.

For New England, slight fall in temperature, clear or fair weather, with rising barometer, and winds from

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 29. 1 a. m .- Sight variations in the barometer yesterday morning and afternoon

were followed in the evening by a steady upward move-

ment. The cloudy weather in the morning was followed by partly county and clear weather. The temperature was higher than on Morday, the mercury reaging be-tween 30- and 50. The amount of moisture in the air is MRS. PARTINGTON AGAIN .- " Poor man,"

said the old may, "and so he's really gone at last! Ninety-sight, was he! Dear, dear! to think how that i he'd hived two years more he'd have been a centu-rion."-[Judy. Important - br. WM. HALL'S Bateau for the lines cores

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Francis M. Coch.
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Fineral from her late residence Wednesday, at 2.30 p. m.

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MAPES—in Raturday, January 25, Abby Luff, willow of the late Major's harby Majors, C. S. A. aged 7.2 Years, Fatterial ser are all the revisions of the January 29, at 10-30, Relatives and Francis of Warrington Laminary 29, at 10-30, Relatives and Francis of Warrington Lambary 29, at 10-30, requested that no dowers be sent.

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at New Lendon, Conn.

fathly ent, on Monday, January 25, of pneumonia, Trebreil Music, of Linckanton, N. Y., sen of the Line I. Music, of the city, ornics will take place on Thursday, January 30, at ay, at 10 o'clock, from the Church of the on a Charling a m. Suddenly, on Monday, January 27, 1879, in try, of spinol meninerity, Gay, cidest son of Abbre Laberton, of Peckskill, N. V. agod 8

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Periskell mins, at 1 50 % his converse to Peerskill by the 11 o'clock has control sepects a zer-rescentilly invited to attend, ar-thern changed. esday, Jamuary 28, Julia Eastman, wife of one, and daughter of the late Arthur M. hester, N. H. ar respectfully invited to attend her residence, 127 Madison ave., on Thurs-

er a. m. or home in Mountain ave., Montelair, N. J., or 27 surah 1. wife of William A. Tooker, red to attend the functal actions at her late red p. at 10 oblock. ther and Harclay etc at 9:30 s. m. and al Depot at 2:30 for interment in Wood-

day Jonuary 26, 1879. Charles, eldest son of William Wall, in the 19th year of his are, easts are invited to attend the funeral from emot, No. 18 Park ave., on Wednesday, 20th o ordinal formary 27, 1879, Florence, the caughter of James and Elizabeth E. Whitely, aged most the and 25 days in take place at the residence of her parents, No. 1 331-4, on Wednesday, January 29, at 12

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Special Notices

For Goat and Rheumatism Dr. Laville's Remailles Lapin and Pale-maye he equal. Descriptive pamphlet sen-red in the agenta E. FUUGERA & Co., 30 North William

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Post Office Notice. The foreign mains for the week anding SATI KIDA', Leithary. I Est will close at this office on It has lad a 12 and the Europe, by steamship Montana, via quiestific Parlin, via queenslown; on THURSDAY, at a 15, the person of t

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The Fifth Annual Public Meeting, OF

THE NEW-YORK SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF VICE will be held in ASSOCIATION HALL. corner 2.td st. and 4th-ave., New-York City,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1879, at 8 o'clock.
Addresses by the Rev. JOSEPH COOK, of Boston, Mass.

and the Rev. J. P. NEWMAN, D. D., of New-York City, late of Washington, D. C. All gentlemen cordially invited to attend. Ladies and youths not admitted.